

# The Daily Universe



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## Executive Council Discusses Chances, Conference Relations

By Scott Duncan  
Assoc. News Editor

the vocal opposition of Heworth and Kitchner.

Kitchner cited Paul Genho, adviser to student government as saying that going to talk with student body leaders was a waste of time. "Nothing filters down from them," he said. He proposed the council write letters to leaders at other schools and if they wanted to accept BYU's point of view they could.

Kitchner added, "We're going to have to put up with such disturbances. I don't think we need to institute a massive program of person-to-person contact."

Murdock disagreed. "I think it will be effective," he said. "It's a never-ending battle to be fought every year. If we don't do anything, it will snowball."

The Executive Council split in the middle Monday over SBVU funds. Leaders of one side were President Ken Kitchner and Treasurer Bill Heworth. They were in favor of coming while other members of the group, led by Executive Vice President Paul Genho, were in favor of a proposal to assist in defining BYU policy and alleged that the proposal was made to work by Jim Chaplin and led for student leaders to change views with leaders from area schools by visiting the schools and hosting their students. The motion was passed, over

## Churchill's Successor Parliament To Speak

tomorrow's forum assembly features a member of the British cabinet, Patrick Jenkin, outlining "British-European Trade

noted lecturer, Jenkin will speak on this topic at both the 10 a.m. house event and later that day at a Temple Square Assembly Hall. In Scotland, Jenkin went to public schools in California and attended preparatory and private schools in Britain. He attended bridge University on a scholarship, took first class honors in law at bridge and served in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders branch military service.

1963 when the late Sir Winston Churchill announced his decision to seek re-election as the Member of Parliament, Jenkin secured the position as the Conservative candidate for the constituency. At the general election in 1964, he was elected to Parliament after a

cornered fight. After 12 months in the House, Jenkin was appointed an official representative Party spokesman on finance and trade matters. He recently holds the vice-chairmanship of the Party's Trade Committee membership on the Opposition Front Bench team shadowing the

Treasury, the Department of Economic Affairs, and the Board of Trade.

### Other Activities

In addition to his forum address, M.P. Jenkin will participate in several other campus activities. At 11:10 a.m. he will respond to questions in the Varsity Theatre. Friday at 8 a.m. the Englishman will meet with Public Address graduate students in E-506 to discuss "How Parliament Works." Following a luncheon with the political science faculty, Jenkin will visit Dr. Melvin Mabey's British Government class at 1:10 p.m.

M.P. Jenkin's BYU visit was made possible through the services of the Danforth Foundation Visiting Lecturers series.



JENKIN

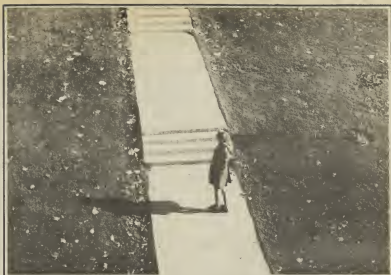


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AUTUMN DISAPPEARS and with it goes the wispy leaves and any warmth which might have been left from summer. Being alone on the sidewalks of BYU is rarity and so perhaps this mood is using the time to reflect upon the upcoming winter, midterms or anything that is

precious to an individual. Maybe she is only noticing someone walking on the grass or not stopping for the national anthem. Whatever it is, one is glad for the sanctity of personal thoughts and for moments such as this, during a busy college day at BYU.

## Devotional Message

# Rector On Viet: 'Take Stand'

By Janet Clark  
Universe Staff Writer

He stood there, dressed in a naval captain's uniform, and said, "War is evil."

"However, when the necessity for war is clear, it becomes a crime to shrink from it," continued Elder Hartmann Rector Jr. of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He had earned the right to wear the uniform in the Korean conflict and continues to do so as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. Elder Rector spoke in Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

### Recent Callings

Called as a member of the First Council of Seventy in April 1968 and a 1952 convert to the Church, Elder Rector was with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as program and budget analyst in the Agriculture and Finance office in Washington D.C. for 10 years.

"Wars have never brought peace and never will. Peace is gone from the earth," commented Elder Rector. In supporting this statement, he quoted prophecies by Joseph Smith concerning the starting of wars and the taking away of peace from the earth with the beginning of the Civil War and a

continuation of wars from then on. Elder Rector stated that we should still strive for peace, "but that peace will not be found until Christ comes to reign on the earth."

Elder Rector referred to the Vietnam conflict as a cause "for liberty and freedom." He said, "We would have a counterfeit peace if the demonstrators had their way in pulling out of Vietnam. If we do, we throw away the lives of all who fought there."

### Pitifully Naive

"You have to believe that the North Vietnamese will not slit any throats or cut off any heads if we pull out," said Elder Rector in referring to the feeling that meaningful talking would settle the misunderstandings between North and South Vietnam rather than a war settlement. "If you believe this you are pitifully naive."

Continuing, Elder Rector told students that they were here for an education—education being the separation of fact from perfection; truth triumphing over falsehood. He added that it was time for them to take a "stand which will affect you eternally."

"This is the last great bastion of liberty and freedom," stated Elder Rector. "We owe it to the other nations of the world as well as ourselves to stand up for freedom."

## BYU Veterans Panel Views Vietnam Session Asserts: No U.S. Desertion

Military met the issues yesterday in a question and answer period held in the Varsity Theatre at noon as part of Veteran's Day.

Representing the Army and Marines were Marine Sgt. Paul J. King, Capt. Dan Aldridge, Lt. Col. Elwin Pulsipher, Lt. David Bishop, Lt. Grant Berber and Spec 6 John Rogerson.

Though sparsely attended, the session provided insight into Vietnam from men who had been there. As a group, they fielded questions on the so-called "civil war" in Vietnam to the position of the South Vietnamese government.

As a group the men felt that though the present war might have begun as a civil war, they felt that it had now developed into a conflict of aggression from North Vietnam, aided by China and Russia.

Cited as proof were weapons found in Viet Cong hands that were made in China and Russia. Lt. Gerber also stated that he had learned from Viet Cong prisoners that it was the North Vietnamese who were leading the Cong forces, not South Vietnamese.

Referred to the veterans was a question about the lack of voting in recent Vietnamese elections, given by Sen. Frank Moss as a sign of voter apathy and not caring who ran the country.

The servicemen gave statistics to show that there was a large turnout, "larger than Provo's."

## Last Year's Banyan Garners First Class Collegiate Rating

Results received last week from the Associated Collegiate Press rate the 1969 Banyan "first class."

Themed "Now is the spring of the future," last year's annual garnered 6830 points, 170 points short of the 700 necessary to rate "all-American." Low point for the first class rating is 6000 points.

In comments received by 1969 editor Laurel Cole, the Associated

Collegiate Press awarded the edition extra bonuses for design, color photography and general creative flair. Judges cited technical work as the principal criticism.

Head photographer of the yearbook was Jeff Delia.

1970 Banyan editor Karen Harrison reports her staff is busy preparing. "Contrasts," this year's annual, to be released May 15.



# Girl Of Golden West' Opens Today

Girl of the Golden West," by Puccini, goes onstage at 8:15 in the de Jong Theater Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office. Admission is \$2 with an activity card. All seats will be \$2 and \$2.50. Puccini, who also wrote "Butterfly," was visiting when he was asked to compose an opera about the West in the turn of the century. The opera he subsequently created is

about a one-woman gold rush town and love's triumph over violence.

The leading roles are double-cast with Minnie portrayed by Diane Murdock and Lynn Blackmun, Sheriff Rance is played by Clayne Robinson and Lowell Murdock. Johnson the bandit will feature Donn Gottfredsen and Rolando Gonzales.

Clinton Johnson portrays Asby, the Wells Fargo agent and Nick,

the bartender, will be played by Evan Call.

## Concert Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Craig Hundley Trio Concert are on sale today at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Prices for the concert are \$1.50 for "preferred" seats, which are the closer seats, and \$1 for general seating.

The concert, which will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday as the highlight of Jazz Week.

The Marquis de Lafayette, hero of both American and French revolutions, sent the key to the Bastille to his friend George Washington, who hung it up in his house at Mount Vernon. It is still there today.



HOME COMING ROYALTY Connie Jorgensen, Joyce Johnson and Janet Murri will participate in BYU's Dating Game today at noon in the Varsity Theater. Students may sign up in the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center for participation.

# Jazz Is An Emotional Level

Jazz's individualized expression, innovation, and creation—jazz, says Bob Campbell, co-director of Newell Dayley of three BYU groups.

Improvisation makes it different," explains Campbell. "It's taking a song and placing melodies above the old song." Jazz musicians, according to Campbell, are seeking an individual approach to their art.

The jazz musician functions as a composer of classical music—except he composes spontaneously," Campbell continues.

The first unique American art form, jazz combines the traditional European with African musical ideas. It was first nurtured in New Orleans during the pre-Civil War times, emphasizing that it was a spontaneous "revolution" in the music world, Campbell says that Americans all of a sudden realized it were doing it.

According to Campbell, jazz has had a great influence on the American culture. "All kinds of

music within the last 40 years shows some influence of jazz," he says.

Explaining that popular music is an offspring of jazz, Campbell says that even rock music has its roots in the more sophisticated form of jazz music.

Jazz music, says Campbell, requires that the listener be exposed several times before he gains an appreciation for what the music is trying to accomplish. "Jazz is largely on an emotional level," Campbell concludes.



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  - DR. JOHN SORENSON, - Professor of Social Sciences, BYU
  - DR. AL FISHER - Chairman of Geography Dept., U. of U.
  - DR. STAN TAYLOR - Chairman, International Relations Dept., BYU
- Moderator

## A Panel Discussion 8 p.m.

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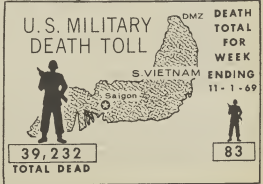
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## Carter May See Action With Chicago

(AP) — Chicago Bear Coach Jim Dooley, whose team Sunday broke a seven-game losing streak, the club's longest on record, hinted Monday that he might change quarterbacks before the season ends.

The Bears humiliated Pittsburgh, 38-7 Sunday behind Rookie quarterback Bobby Douglass. Coach Dooley praised the left-hander who played college football at Kansas for the manner in which he has developed in the last three games.

But he said that Virgil Carter, a former BYU signal-caller who came off the taxi squad last year to start the club on a winning streak, would get a chance to play before the current season ends.

"We may have been unfair to Virgil," Dooley said in describing why the coaching staff chose to give the rookie quarterback a chance, instead of using Carter after the team lost its first four games.

"In the preseason," he said, "Carter let Jack Concannon take over, and Jack deserved to start the season. He hit 60 per cent of his passes and we were losing. If we'd been 2-2 or 3-1 when we switched it would have been to Carter."

"But with 0-4, we decided we should put Douglass in to see if he showed the ability to win. In the past we waited too long to use rookie quarterbacks."

## All-School Tennis Champs Crowned

The men's intramural department has announced champions in the all-school tennis tournament and the coed tournament.

Championships in the tournament cross country run and the (football) play-offs will be determined today and tomorrow.

The new all-school tennis champion is Ken Smith, an unsancted two-time champion. Christensen. Third place went to Creed Rowan as he defeated Gay and fifth place was earned by Doug Dyrwing when he beat Kaye.

First place in the coed tennis tournament was taken by D. Allen and Nedera Crow. Tim were followed by Don Campbell and Sharon Redford in second and Bob Gwan and Trudy Fife in third.

## Intramurals Set More Closure Dates

This week will be a busy one for those involved with the intramurals. Entries for intramural basketball and M-men basketball, badminton singles, coed tennis and the weight-lifting meet close Friday at 5 p.m. The entries for these events must be in the Richards Building at that time.

There will be orientation meetings for two of the events. These meetings are mandatory; you wish to participate in events.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 271 Richards Building. All those interested in participating in the weight-lift meet must attend.

An orientation meeting for coed table tennis will be held in the same room at 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

Prospective participants in various events are reminded that there are forfeiture deposits most of the activities.

A \$10 fee will be charged entry into the M-men basketball program. There is no minimum age for the program, but maximum age of 30 has been set.

## My Neighbors



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# Sugar Line Lead By Hard-Nosed Serck

lete of the week Serck will be a free haircut from the Center Barber Shop and a from Rich's Plaza House.

By Bob Hudson  
Asst. Sports Editor

out an offensive line, a team cannot maneuver. As an offensive center last and an offensive tackle this year, Serck played a big role in that his efforts Saturday and last season Ken has named athletes of the week. is a business management on Westminster, Colo. He to go into industrial management of some sort after on from BYU. asked about the game, he ted, "We scored too fast down too soon. I think we thought all we had to in is to show up. San Jose e of the fastest and best we've seen this season." have to work hard to win kend. Utah State has a big Their record doesn't their ability to play tough

omments on the Utah xt week mirrored those of ne connected with the "We won't think about until we've beaten Utah

k had praise for his tes on the offensive line. ink we've given Marc good pass protection in two games. I know that if keep it up, he'll hit our e on strong. It really helps ne when we can give the

other team the ball deep in their own territory."

"Chris Farasopoulos has been a great help to us. Anytime we get the field position he gives us on his runbacks, we've got a great chance to score."

"We've got two more to go, but we'll take them one at a time. Our running is going to have to click these next two weeks. We've got the people to make it do so."

Ken is happy at his tackle spot, but don't be too surprised if he moves back to center. He'll do anything to help the team get a winning combination.

## Air Force in Top Twenty

Ohio State's impregnable Buckeyes, the supermen of college football, continue to fly high as the nation's No. 1 team.

The Buckeyes, who hit the bullseye last weekend with a 62-7 execution of Wisconsin, drew 25 of 32 first place votes Monday in the weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

1. Ohio State 25	618
2. Texas 4	570
3. Tennessee 2	508
4. Arkansas 4	403
5. Penn State 1	381
6. So. Calif. 294	375
7. UCLA	225
8. Missouri	225
9. Notre Dame	210
10. Purdue	206
11. Auburn	148
12. Louisiana St.	144
13. Stanford	76
14. Michigan	61
15. Florida	50
16. Georgia	29
17. Nebraska	26
18. Mississippi	16
19. Houston	16
20. Air Force	15

## Hockey Night On Saturday

The management of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles is offering BYU students a discount on tickets for Saturday's game with Vancouver.

Tickets are available from the sports staff and at the Letterman Shop, Medical Center Pharmacy and Nutt's Phillips 66 at 5th North and University Ave.

General admission tickets are \$1 and reserved seats are \$2. Game time is 8 p.m.

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# Youth Conference Meets At SLC

More than 3,000 educators, sociologists and psychologists will converge on Salt Lake City this week for the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children Nov. 12-15 at the Salt Palace.

National conference chairman is Dr. Barbara J. Vance, BYU assistant professor of Child Development and Family Relationships, who termed the forthcoming convention "The most comprehensive conference that has ever been held in the field of childhood education." Some

250 nationally known specialists in early childhood education and development are scheduled to present papers.

BYU faculty members participating in section meetings will include Dr. G. Hugh Allred, associate professor of Child Development and Family Relationships, who will be "Programmed Instruction versus Incidental Instruction in the Prekindergarten."

Dr. Vance was appointed by the NAEYC National Board to head the 1969 conference two years ago. Salt Lake City was selected as the site in honor of the state's Golden Spike Centennial celebration.

Early Education: Spotlight on Russia." Dr. Floyd Sucher, chairman of the Reading and Language Arts Dept., will speak on "Getting Children Ready for Reading at Home and at School."

Also, Dr. Leslie M. Cooper, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Hypnotic Susceptibility of Children: A Summary of Research Findings" and Dr. D. Eugene Mead, associate professor of Child Development and Family Relationships, whose topic will be "Programmed Instruction versus Incidental Instruction in the Prekindergarten."

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Are your eyes blue?  
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of smiles  
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# Campus Calendar

meetings will be printed in Monday's paper only. Only corrections are printed Tuesday-Friday papers.

**HYDE PARK FREE FORUM** — Memorial Lounge, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

**SPEAKER** — Dr. Betty D. Hanson, Coordinator of the BYU Education Center, will speak to a Meeting of Student Council for exceptional children today at 7 p.m. at 221 Wilkinson Center. Her topic is the learning disabilities of the handicapped.

**MUSIC AT MIDDAY** — Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Vocalists will be featured.

**SIGMA XI** — First seminar Thursday, noon, 247 Wilkinson Center. Prof. Paul Yoncoski will report on automata theory.

**FOOTBALL** — Tickets for the Utah State Football game are on sale at the Fieldhouse ticket office for \$2 per ticket.

**VIETNAM** — A panel concerning Vietnam, Monday, 7 p.m., Smalley Living Center Multi-Purpose Room. Stan Taylor, Dr. J. Keith McAlister, L. Fisher, Dr. John See, Dr. Russell Hornsby will participate in the panel of experts and Utah professors. Sponsored by Academic.

**CHRISTMAS CHAPTER** — Washington D.C., Philadelphia New York City, Call Jo 373-7832, \$50 roundtrip.

## MEETINGS

**YOUNG MEN** — Wednesday, A-44 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**ASME** — Thursday, 1:10 p.m. Jean Knight Bldg.

**CAS** — Rush 8 p.m. We Riveria Arts, game room members, 7:30 p.m.

**CONSERVATIVE CLUB** — and chess playing table in the R. Center, Wilkinson Center, 4th floor, Nov. 23

**ORSON HYDE CLUB** — Saturday, noon, East Hallroom, V. Center.

**CHESS CLUB** — Thursday, 8:30-9:30 Wilkinson Center

**AUSTRIAN CLUB** — Fort President Watkins, Sunday, 9:30 Wilkinson Center

**INVESTIGATOR'S CLUB** — organizational meeting will be Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 1. Knight Bldg. Mr. Stan G. Goodbody & Co. will speak stock market and college investments interested persons are interested.

## KBYU-TV SCHEDULE

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4:55 **CARTOON** (Color)  
 No. 25 "Dexter Riley"  
 5:00 **GINO'S BREAD CO.** "Heat"

5:30 **PROFILES OF PRIC (COLOR)** "The Roman Timekeeping"

6:00 **THE ANSWER (COLOR)** "Work Crisis"

6:30 **TRAILS TO ADVENTURE (COLOR)**

7:00 **WAC WARM-UP**  
 7:15 **ACCENT ON AN (COLOR)** "Fishing Great Bear"

8:00 **THE ANSWER (COLOR)** "Work Crisis"

8:30 **TRAILS TO ADVENTURE (COLOR)**

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11:30 **CARTOON** (Color)  
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1:30 **PROFILES OF PRIC (COLOR)** "The Roman Timekeeping"

1:45 **ACCENT ON AN (COLOR)** "Fishing Great Bear"

2:00 **GINO'S BREAD CO.** "Heat"

2:30 **CARTOON** (Color)  
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3:00 **GINO'S BREAD CO.** "Heat"

3:30 **CARTOON** (Color)  
 No. 25 "Dexter Riley"

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# Debaters Sweep Forensic Tournament

Debaters brought six, including sweepstakes, our Elgin watches home. The Gem State Forensic Tournament last weekend at State University in Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Idaho, took first, second, and third place in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

The BYU was included: debate, Shauna Shields, a freshman of Tooele, Utah, and Colleen Calkins, a sophomore from Sunnyside, Calif.; first; Mike Crapo, freshman, and Kim Weber, freshman, both of Idaho Falls, Idaho, third; and Richard Ochoa, a sophomore from San Dimas, Calif., and Garland Dennett, a sophomore from Caldwell, Idaho, fourth.

Dennett also took first place in oratory, and second in interpretative speaking. Miss Coll won third place in extemporaneous speaking, and Michael Edmunds, senior, of La Mirada, Calif., took third in interpretative speaking.

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